

# The LAWRENTIAN

Volume 87—Number 18

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

J R REDDICK  
816 STATE ST  
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JACK VAUGHN, director of the Peace Corps amused President Tarr and the audience alike in Stansbury at last Tuesday's voluntary convocation. Vaughn stressed the various opportunities and experiences that await a Peace Corps volunteer.

## Open Meeting Will Study LUCC; Aims to Determine Student Opinion

After months of careful scrutiny by the Committee on Administration, it now appears likely that a revised LUCC proposal will come before the faculty at their next meeting on March 24. A community meeting has been scheduled for 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5, in Stansbury theater. Anyone interested in the LUCC proposal is invited to attend.

Tuesday's meeting will center around a discussion on LUCC to be chaired by Steve Ponto, Student Senate President. Also on hand will be such notables as Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, David Chambers, John P. Dreher, assistant professor of philosophy, Walter Drymalski, Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, and Jane Paulson.

The real purpose of the meeting, according to Broderick, is to determine whether the students still regard LUCC as a good idea. The original draft of LUCC gave student representatives a powerful role in the legislative processes of the college. The faculty outnumbered the students by only half a vote according to the terms of the original proposal.

LUCC as it has been revised by the Committee on Administration reduces the number of LUCC members to 19: 11 students, eight faculty, and three non-voting officers. This makes the faculty to student voting ratio 16 to 11; each faculty representative receives two votes, each student a single vote.

Broderick said that if LUCC comes away from Tuesday's meeting without needing any major overhauls, the proposed will undergo a final 'literary polishing.' It then might have to be subjected to both a school wide referendum and a review by the Student Senate. When asked if the proposal might be returned to the Stu-Fac Committee on Student Affairs Broderick replied that he thought this would be a most unnecessary and unfortunate delay.

When queried about the role of the trustees in LUCC, Broderick

said that in his opinion the proposal would not have to be submitted to the trustees for final approval. However, he emphasized that the final decision on this question rested with Curtis W. Tarr, president of the university. Even if the program were presented to the trustees, it could, in the dean's estimation, operate on a 'pending approval' basis.

Broderick mentioned a singular ambiguity in the LUCC constitution. In Article Six, section A, paragraph 2, the constitution reads "proposed amendments must be ratified by two-thirds of those voting in the Community election." Because of the obvious imbalance between the number of students and faculty, a simple two-thirds majority test for amendments would in effect be returning the power of legislation completely to the students.

Also noteworthy is the insertion of the presidential veto into the constitution. The President has the power under the university by-laws to veto any measure approved by the faculty.

LUCC if approved will follow a three stage plan of implementation as opposed to the original six stage proposal.

Stage One: "During term three of the 1967-68 academic year, each action taken by the Lawrence University Community Council (hereinafter LUCC) will be implemented after the ensuing meeting of the faculty of the University if the faculty does not negate the action of LUCC."

Stage Two: "During term one of 1968-69, each action of LUCC will be implemented immediately and will remain in force unless

vetoed by a vote of the University faculty."

Stage Three: "Thereafter, any action of LUCC will be implemented immediately and permanently, subject to veto by two-thirds of the whole faculty (by recall action or in faculty meeting) or by two-thirds of the whole student body (by recall action or in a mass meeting.)"

"Two years after the first implementation of LUCC, the procedures and constitution of the Lawrence Community Council will be reviewed formally by the LUCC and by the faculty. After those two years, LUCC will require a new ratification by both LUCC and the university faculty."

## Admissions to Concentrate On Diversity and Wisconsin

In a report dated February 23, the Committee on Admissions published its policy statement for the recruitment of the Class of '72. The report was in response to a request by President Curtis W. Tarr that the committee explain its procedure in report form by December 1, 1967.

According to the report, recruitment will be concentrated along two lines, the Mid-Western student and students from diverse backgrounds. "Wisconsin, the home state from which Lawrence has traditionally drawn some of its best students, within which its reputation is firmly established," will receive an increased emphasis this year.

Edward B. Wall, director of admissions, and his staff will be seeking a "diversity of people" for next year's freshman class. This diversity will be derived from three major areas. First will be the exceptionally bright student, second the culturally disadvantaged, and third, the student who is "less qualified as far as the usual quantitative admissions criteria are concerned" but

## Curriculum, E... Pass-Fail System

Several important curriculum changes affecting the Lawrence community were authorized by the faculty last week at their regular meeting.

One of the most important changes was the extension of pass-fail courses to a maximum of six, three each year, for juniors and seniors. The faculty also decided that a student may switch from pass-fail to a graded basis with the consent of the instructor any time prior to finals.

A major change in interdisciplinary studies was also decided upon at the meeting. The faculty authorized a new course-category, "University Courses," which is designed to eliminate the present elaborate and inflexible structure of interdisciplinary courses.

In the new set-up, two or more instructors from any two departments may plan a course, and if the Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies approves it, they may offer it immediately for a maximum of two terms. A corollary of this action was the elimination of Sophomore Studies from the curriculum.

In further action, three new summer courses have been included in the curriculum. The first is a traveling Seminar in Art History. Participating students would spend three weeks in major art museums in New York, Boston, and Washington.

Another summer addition is a Geology Seminar, while the final one is a Community Research and Study program offered by political scientist Longley of Lawrence, Sociologist Daniel Giovannini of St. Norbert's, and economist Veldor Kopitzke of the Fox Valley Center.

According to Longley, the course is an "unusual endeavor," because three institutions are co-operating to offer the course, and "is a valuable opportunity for students who want to get involved in sociological projects."

Offered for the third year is

field problems in archaeology, taught by Ronald Mason, associate professor of anthropology; the course will include excavations to be undertaken at prehistoric village and burial sites within commuting distance of the campus.

Concentrated offerings in Slavic—both beginning Russian and the advanced tutorials in Slavic languages and literature will be taught by George Smalley.

Because of the intensive nature of the work, students will enroll in only one course during summer school. Two term-credits will be given for the eight-week session, with the exception of art in which one term-credit is given. General information and a schedule of fees is available from Vice-President Hulbert's office. A limited amount of financial aid is available.

## Boardman Plans To Remain Here

In an interview with William Boardman, acting assistant professor of philosophy, the Lawrentian learned that he has withdrawn his announced intention of departure from Lawrence.

Boardman stated that President Curtis W. Tarr has offered him a three-year contract and a position as assistant professor of philosophy as an inducement to remain at Lawrence. Boardman indicated that he had indeed planned to leave, but that Tarr's offer was too good to refuse.

Included in Boardman's plans after his departure from Lawrence had been teaching philosophy at a large graduate school and/or entering graduate school himself in order to obtain a law degree.

During the interview, Boardman also spoke of his sponsorship of the campus Committee for McCarthy in the upcoming Wisconsin primary.

Two weeks ago, he said, an organizational meeting had been held in which about 45 students participated.

"My own disorganization has slowed the progress of the Committee thus far," Boardman stated, "but we hope to begin canvassing Appleton soon." He also indicated that he was encouraged by the attendance, more than 300, at Allard Lowenstein's, vice-chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, talk on behalf of Eugene McCarthy's candidacy.

## Alumna to Speak On Vietnam War

"The 'Other War' in Vietnam" will be discussed by a Lawrence alumna, Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Neenah, at a Great Decisions luncheon at noon Thursday, Mar. 7, at the Appleton YMCA.

Mrs. Buchanan, a 1943 cum laude graduate of the university, was one of the originators of the Lawrence alumni-sponsored foreign policy discussion series.

Her address will be fifth in the eight-week program. Students are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge, but participants are asked to register at the alumni office in Sampson House before Wednesday. Information packets for the series are available there at a cost of \$2.50.

### LUCC MEETING

There will be a community meeting for anyone interested in LUCC from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5, in Stansbury Theater. Both students and administrators will be on hand to answer any questions concerning LUCC.



# Peace Corps Director Describes Attitudes, Activities of Volunteers

Jack Vaughn, the new Peace Corps director since January of 1966, spoke on his organization last Tuesday at a convocation in Stansbury, and later the same day at a press conference held in the home of Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges.

Vaughn, who has also been a regional Peace Corps director and the U. S. Ambassador to Panama, noted at the convocation that the Corps has a twin specialization: "ugly men and beautiful women." He maintained that although in past years he has visited 16,000 volunteers, he has never seen two that are alike. This wide cross of volunteers "is part of the magic of this opportunity."

"What a strange group they are," Vaughn stated in reference to the 17,000 former volunteers. "When they get back they don't band together . . . they had a personal experience that no one else had, and it's theirs alone." A former volunteer's reactions to the Corps differs from the time of his homecoming to a year later. However, said Vaughn, we use these former volunteers as recruiters because "they know the true picture."

The Peace Corps now operates in 63 different nations. The reaction to the Corps abroad is impressive, according to Vaughn. He cited an anecdote about the king of Tonga who was so impressed with a band of volunteers singing the national anthem in the native language, that he sang "You Are My Sunshine" in English for them while strumming on his balalaika. "World opinion," stressed Vaughn, "is that the Peace Corps is the best thing our society is doing." He puts emphasis on the word society.

The Soviet block reaction to the Peace Corps is that the volunteers are "spies or experts in germ warfare." Maybe some of

our volunteers don't bathe regularly enough, Vaughn mused, "but they would be the first to reject such notions; everything they do is public." Moreover, the USSR has now started its own version of the Peace Corps by sending out large groups to work on short term projects. Vaughn said that 23 nations have started their own overseas volunteer programs so that "there are very few places today where American volunteers don't meet volunteers from other nations."

Vaughn recalled his greatest experience in the Corps. Once in Jamaica he came to a village where a "Harvard lawyer" volunteer had established a fishing cooperative. An old Jamaican drank a toast to that volunteer saying that "these men from the Peace Corps" had brought peace and unity to their village. Vaughn concluded with an excerpt from Carl Sandburg which he felt summarized the Corps: " . . . brother may yet line up with brother."

At the press conference, Vaughn was questioned on the reason for the lack of a socially, economically, and racially mixed Corps. In reply Vaughn stated that most of the volunteers came from highly rated colleges and universities, but that they were doing many things to encourage minority groups. At present, however, only 2-2½% of the volunteers are Negro.

Vaughn stated what the Corps looks for in volunteers: dynamism, the respect of others and individualism. The number of married volunteers is rising (now at 20%), Vaughn noted, and there is almost no age limit to volunteers (one is 87). He said that the Corps is looking particularly for retired teachers.

When asked about the training program, Vaughn emphasized the on-the-job setup wherein can-

didates for the Corps receive their schooling in the same environment that they will be sent to. Thus they may live on an Indian reservation or in the slums, to name only two instances. Language training, under the new program, will be for one month, 8-10 hours per day, six days a week basis. The Corps now teaches 170 languages, most of which are dialects.

Of those who start training, 27-28% drop out. The kind of person who drops out, Vaughn claims, is the sheltered type—the kind of person who was really never on his own doing hard work. The "keynote" of the effective volunteer is maturity in managing, organizing and promoting things.

Vaughn closed the conference by giving the Peace Corps budget (now \$107.5 million) and reiterating that the Peace Corps, in most instances, is so effective that many countries request volunteers and, even if political situations force volunteers to leave, they are often asked back.



PATRICIA DAVIDSON supervises the polling in yesterday's all-school student referendum which proposed that military recruiters be barred from the campus. The results of the voting were 339 in favor of providing recruiting facilities, 309 opposed.

## Povolny Discusses Honors Projects; To Propose Possible Improvements

Eight out of 63 seniors working on independent studies this year have already declared that they will submit their project to the scrutiny of the Honors Committee, said Mojmir Povolny, professor of government and chairman of the honors committee, in an interview with the Lawrentian.

If the remainder to the 63 submit their work by the April deadline, this number will represent a substantial increase in the size of the honors program compared to the last two years when 27 and 35 seniors received honors recognition for their work. Povolny, however, pointed out that not all 63 will enter the honors program, but most of those who do will receive honors.

Povolny hopes to further enlarge and strengthen the honors program by requiring a combination of distinguished work in both course work and independent study for graduation summa cum laude. Presently, a student may graduate summa cum laude for excellence in either course work or in an independent project. Povolny also feels that the proposed revision would have the effect of increasing the honor connected with summa cum laude graduation.

Povolny says that the proposed revision does not have the near-unanimous faculty support which is necessary for the program's

success. He plans, however, to introduce the proposal next year in the hope that faculty opinion which defeated the measure this year, will change.

Presently, the topics of the declared honors projects range from a woman's views on ancient Roman political life by Mary Sorenson to a study of oak wilt disease by Earl Tryon. Others who have entered the honors program are Criss Hartzell, Charles Radovich, Richard Stujenske, Mary Ann Michael, James Streater, and John Schade.

## French Company Performs 'Godot'

Le Treteau de Paris will present Samuel Beckett's "En Attendant Godot" at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6, in Stansbury theater under the auspices of Lawrence, Ripon, and St. Norbert colleges. This will be the seventh visit of the French theatre company to the Fox Valley.

"Godot" is the second production of the company's 1967-68 series of American and Canadian university tours and is being staged as a co-production with La Comedie des Alpes from Grenoble, France.

Tickets are on sale at the box office or from members of the French department at \$2.75.

## Tarr Epistle Gives Scoop

In a letter mailed to the parents of all Lawrence students this month, President Curtis W. Tarr "delighted" in the tidings of no tuition increase for the coming academic year.

Tarr also announced an additional faculty member in the mathematics department, two courses in sociology for next year, and "expanded opportunities in the sciences."

The president related to parents the planned use of the Jason Downer Center to supply food service for about half the student body next year. Noting the "inadequate and antiquated" facilities of the Brokaw and Sage kitchens and dining rooms, Tarr hoped that the new food service will make possible some "cost-cutting efficiencies."

**READING**  
Daniel L. Arnaud, assistant professor of classics, will read a short story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Union.

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GWEN STANFIELD and Dennis Watson rehearse in the Experimental Theatre for Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story," directed by Mary Gilbertson. The play will be presented with two other student-directed productions tonight and tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

### 31 Years At Lawrence

## University Painter Lillge Retires At Eighty-Three

If eighty-three year old Walter Lillge felt up to it, he probably would keep his job as chief painter for Lawrence University. "I enjoy my work, and it has always been pleasant," explained the painter. When asked why he did not retire at a younger age, Lillge replied, "I just don't like to loaf!"

Perhaps Lillge knows more about the history and changes taking place at Lawrence than anyone else on campus. He has worked here steadily since 1935, serving under five presidents plus some part-time summer work under President Samuel Plantz. He has seen the tearing down of old buildings, the construction of new ones, and the rejuvenation of several others, especially Main Hall.

"Main Hall was really a wreck before about 1962," Lillge informed the Lawrentian. "The staircases and floors were in bad shape, and classes were still being held on fourth floor." He explained that much work has been done to preserve Main Hall, and that it would never be torn down because it is a landmark.

The Lawrentian asked Lillge if he approved of the color green in almost all the rooms in Main Hall. "You can't satisfy everybody, just like when a girl buys a new dress — not everyone is going to like it," he said, "but I haven't heard any complaints." Main Hall and all the rooms used to be painted ivory. The green color was started during Nathan Pusey's presidency, and was successful because it showed less dirt.

Lillge has no favorite color, but he prefers the pastel shades. Rooms should be made to look as cheerful as possible, the painter says. He agrees with the decorating plans of Mrs. Myrtle Webb, director of dormitories. In

fact, he thinks Mrs. Webb could be an interior decorator.

In his many years of employment at Lawrence, Lillge got to know many of the people from administrators and dieticians to faculty and students, and he comments, "I never had any trouble with anybody." He adds that "of course the students look and act a little different today, but I always get along fine with them." Lillge is not too much in favor of all the new styles today, and thinks the girls' hair should be long enough to braid, not the boys'.

There were times when he thought he would be thrown out of dormitories when he brought in a sanding machine, but after the students saw what a good job was done, they all wanted their rooms done. When the painting is done during the year, students often are allowed to pick out the colors themselves.

Working in a girl's dorm could be slightly adventurous. "But I never saw a girl not fit to be seen," Lillge commented. "Occasionally there were a few screams, especially early in the morning, but we always yelled MAN ON FLOOR!" He never saw the girls in any way that they "should be ashamed of themselves." It never got worse than seeing a girl in a bathing suit, and he adds, "I was never THAT fortunate."

Lillge also thinks that it is unfair for students to be blamed for some of the damage in their rooms. In Sage, for instance, the plastering job is terrible, and his staff has experimented to make it better.

The painter is not retiring completely. He intends to work here part-time over the summer and work when he wishes. Lillge says "in that way, I can come and go as I please."

## Brain Drain Revisited

Some faculty reactions to the Lawrentian story and editorial on the "brain drain" or faculty disaffection have suggested that the faculty turnover is little different than in previous years. However the interviews do suggest that there is more grumbling this year than ever before.

"The great difference this year," commented John Dreher, assistant professor of philosophy, "is that more people are talking about leaving." Dreher does not know the reason why more people are discussing this.

Dreher explained that people always move back and forth for professional advancement, for a better position, higher salary, or to work with a specialist in his field.

He believes that many people were demoralized when William Boardman, also of the philosophy department, was fired without any apparent reason given.

This week Boardman received a letter from President Curtis Tarr and his contract was renewed for three more years. Dreher, who saw the letter, said it was very gracious and understanding. "Tarr did a very nice thing," he commented.

Dreher thinks that the rehiring of Boardman marks a turning point at Lawrence, and many members of the faculty are very happy that Boardman received a new contract.

According to Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, faculty disaffection "is clearly a problem, but the Lawrentian editorial was overstated."

### Third Best

Venderbush took exception to statements in the editorial to the effect that the community of scholars atmosphere is little more than a fading cliché. The dean felt that the recommendation of the Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies passed by the faculty at its meeting last week "was the most exciting thing to happen here in some time."

"The interdisciplinary study plan takes the idea of the 'free university' and brings it into the curriculum of the college," Venderbush said.

Bertrand A. Goldgar, associate professor of English, felt that generalizations on the topic of the brain drain could not be made. According to Goldgar, the turn-

over of professors does not necessarily signify a general trend in faculty disillusionment of Lawrence or of its students.

The reasons that several faculty members are leaving, according to Goldgar, are based on personal reasons rather than general discontent with the school. He does not feel that the administration discourages its faculty to publish, but thinks, on the contrary, that the administration encourages faculty members to publish.

Finally, Goldgar believes that the faculty members who are leaving should be questioned individually and their individual reasons explored rather than trying to establish a general trend of disaffection in the Lawrence faculty.

### 71-58 Beating

Jules N. LaRoque, assistant professor of economics, believes that the so-called exodus of faculty members from Lawrence is not a result of faculty discontent with the university or of the Lawrence student body. On the contrary, he explains the reason for faculty members leaving on the basis of what he calls the "new competition from other institutions" for experienced faculty members.

In the past, Lawrence has been successful in recruiting "newly arrived Ph. D.'s" to serve on the Lawrence faculty. The competition for these new educators in the past has been great. But today, there is an increasing demand for more experienced faculty members, and because Lawrence has this type of professor, larger universities are attempting to pull him away from this campus.

### Top Scorer

These larger public institutions seem to be tailor-made to attract the best professors and the fact that Lawrence professors are leaving is not based as much on faculty discontent as on attractive offers made by other universities. "Only a good faculty would experience this exodus," he said. The fact that other universities are recruiting Lawrence

professors reflects one thing. "There is a pool of desirable talent at Lawrence held in high regard elsewhere."

"The Lawrentian overacted to the decision of several professors to leave Lawrence next year," commented Eugene Davis, assistant professor of mathematics. "You cannot talk about the Brain Drain without examining the motivations of the people who are leaving."

### 8-12 Record

Davis explained that most of the people are leaving because of purely personal reasons, for instance they may be unsuited for life at a small liberal arts college. In some cases, however, Davis thought some faculty members may be discontented with policy.

When asked if the size of Appleton may have been a factor in professors' decisions, Davis replied that the size of the town probably influenced the students more than the faculty.

"The real question," Davis remarked, "is how large was the turnover in previous years?"

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RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD — John Haddon, Vol. 1, 2  
QUIET CRISIS IN INDIA — John P. Lewis  
EROS AND CIVILIZATION — Herbert Marcuse  
THE LIBERAL MIND — Kenneth Minogue  
LOVE'S BODY — Norman P. Brown  
THE PROUD POSSESSORS — Aline B. Saarinen  
HELL IN A VERY SMALL PLACE — Bernard B. Fall  
CRIME AND PUBLICITY — Friendly and Goldfarb

THREE BABIES — Joseph Church  
CLASSES IN MODERN SOCIETY — T. B. Bottomore  
RECLAIMING THE AMERICAN DREAM — Richard C. Cornuelle  
DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL — Fred Friendly  
LA VIDA — Oscar Lewis  
THE DYER'S HAND — W. H. Auden

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## The Laurentian

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## LUCC

The Lawrence University Community Council, in spite of its shortcomings, represents an improvement in student government at Lawrence. It replaces an impotent and ineffective Student Senate with an organization that grants to students at least a modicum of legislative power in determining the nature of the rules that govern their lives.

The Committee on Administration, although incapable of committing itself to a vote on LUCC, has streamlined its cumbersome organization while loading the proposed legislative body heavily in favor of its faculty participants.

Although for a time in great danger of emerging still-born from the Committee on Administration, the infant LUCC will now face student and faculty scrutiny.

LUCC will not solve all of Lawrence's problems — perhaps not even a few, but it represents an alternative to the present student government — an alternative with potential.

### FINAL EXAMINATIONS, Term II, 1967-68

Some examinations will be given at times other than you may expect. Please read the schedule carefully. Note that the examinations in Philosophy 29 and Religion 28 are scheduled in two sections, because there was no one period where conflicts did not occur. Other conflicts also exist; students and faculty members concerned have been notified. If you encounter still other conflicts, please report them to the Registrar.

**Tuesday, March 12—8:30 a.m.** Classes meeting at 9:50 M W F; students in Religion 28 who cannot take the test on Tuesday afternoon.

**Tuesday, March 12—1:30 p.m.** Classes meeting at 1:30 M W F; English 21, Mathematics 1, Slavic 44; students in Religion 28 who cannot take the test Tuesday morning.

**Wednesday, March 13 — 8:30 a.m.** Classes meeting at 9:50 T T S; Slavic 23, Slavic 24.

**Wednesday, March 13—1:30 p.m.** Art 39, German 20, History 61, Philosophy 22, Psychology 32, Sophomore Studies 15, Music Education 34.

**Thursday, March 14—8:30 a.m.** Classes meeting at 8:30 M W F; Economics 44; English 69; students in Philosophy 29 who cannot take the test on Thursday afternoon.

**Thursday, March 14—1:00 p.m.** Classes meeting at 8:30 T T S; French 36, Government 34; students in Philosophy 29 who cannot take the test on Thursday morning; Music 46.

**Friday, March 15—8:30 a.m.** Classes meeting at 11:10 M W F.

## Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Laurentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Laurentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

### To The Editor:

Your appeal for contributions toward the purchase of a garbage truck touches me very much. Enclosed is a small gift.

Having just seen my first garbage truck in ten days in New York City, I know what an uplifting experience it can be.

Good luck!

MARY S. BRYANT

### To The Editor:

My husband and I were shocked by the articles in the Milwaukee papers telling of the "Repulsive Rite" which took place this week with Lawrence students involved. "The ultimate in revolting," as the Milwaukee Journal stated, is mild.

There are many people who were adults during Senator Joseph McCarthy's time, who feel that he was a leader in exposing what is now in the open — the communist influence.

But regardless of one's views, to follow a person like Allen Ginsberg in actions that have been described, can only lead me to believe that there is something wrong with the moral standards of some Lawrence students.

A year ago one of the Deans of the school, speaking to an alumni group, stated the need for a more diversified student body. He said this would be accomplished by looking into every nook and cranny throughout the country — maybe they have looked in too many crannies!

MRS. PHILIP HARVEY, '43  
 Elm Grove, Wisconsin

### To The Editor:

"Once upon a spring weekend (May 3-5, as it happens) in the not too distant future, a motley assortment of students, faculty members and administrators of a certain University (some called it "the Harvard of the Midwest") congregated in the woods for a weekend of — of what?

"The Occasion was Encampment, an annual rite of spring fabled of yore and blessed (or cursed) with High Ideals but cursed (or blessed) with frequent disappointment of those ideals.

"But this year was different; the Old Format had disappeared, and no one seemed any longer to know what The Purpose of Encampment was.

"But take heart, Dear Reader; a Spirit of Joyous Adventure pervaded the aggregation, as each and every Encamper gleefully set about to find a purpose. . . ."

Encampment, for the uninitiated, is a three-day gathering, complete with idyllic setting, of members of the Lawrence community (if such there is) with two ostensible purposes: a) discussing matters of importance to the Lawrence community and even beyond, and b) having a good time.

Student participants are chosen by petition; petition forms will grace both student and faculty mailboxes early next week.

"Encampment is what the participants make it and not much more," it will be up to this year's Encampers to write the Happy Ending for the above Fragment of a Fable, and it will be up to the petitioners to rewrite the beginning.

Have fun with the petition.

JIM JOESTEN  
 Chr. of the Encampment  
 Steering Board

### TO THE EDITOR:

I have been at Lawrence for six months now—I am a Freshman. What I have seen of this university so far, I realize is not a complete picture. But I have four years to spend here; I want these years to be as exciting and fruitful as I can make them. My disillusionment with Lawrence will be explicit. If things don't change, I know I won't be the only Freshman who tries to show his "guts, drive and determination" by going somewhere else. In this letter, I am trying to explain some of the reasons for my disillusionment. I hope it will at least stimulate some debate.

Aren't we at Lawrence, students and faculty alike, often mesmerized by "accepted ideas," content with banal discussions, surfeited with useless "minor debate"? Don't new ideas, revolutions, changes, whether from students, faculty or administration, frequently disappear forever into the depths of a dark committee-world, to die there of the fear that they might not work?

Don't most students come here and leave here complaining mildly during their stay about open dorms and what clothes to wear to dinner? And don't they study, and drink and date, and never once sit down and ask, "what is a college education supposed to mean?" Are we not, all of us, somehow hypnotized by old-school Wisconsin traditions, and benevolent, condescending smiles, into accepting too much without question?

Let's look at ourselves—at the "accepted ideas" that make up the framework of our little world, at what we have all been thinking and saying and doing, and at what we could be experiencing at a university less bound by the structures of "conventional wisdom."

Must students accept without question their position at the very bottom of the power structure at Lawrence? This question is at the heart of any discussion about social changes here. By pleading with the administration faculty and trustees for what we want and feel we need, we are implicitly accepting their right to make such decisions alone. This is the kind of "accepted idea" prevalent around here, and it's time there was a change! Why should we — must we — accept this idea?

Certainly those in power are more mature than we and more able to think in terms of "long-term good" and "continuity." But when middle-aged, parochial conservatism and fear of change are couched in these valid terms, they lose all validity. And even when valid, these ideas alone are one-sided. What of Lawrence's obligations to the students here now?

The four years students spend at college are perhaps the most formative, important ones of our lives. We have but one chance to go to college; we must, therefore, make the most of the short time we have. And Lawrence, as a university, has an obligation to make these years as significant as possible, just as we, as students, have the duty to make the most of them.

Lawrence must no longer speak blithely of "evolution" and "gradual change." Lawrence is not a great monolithic "institution," existing independently of

any class or group of students. It is made up solely of students—and the Powers must recognize their responsibilities as "educators" to each of them while they are here.

In my writing so far, I have made, of course, a big assumption: that the liberalization of Lawrence is in the interest of its students. This is contrary to the opinion of those making the decisions here today. Though I am irrevocably convinced of its validity, both sides of the issue are so polarized that it seems almost futile to discuss it. I can only point out that in all of the finest small, liberal-arts colleges in this country an atmosphere of academic and social liberalism, unknown at Lawrence, prevails and students are given some responsibility in deciding school policy. Carleton, Reed, Swarthmore, Oberlin, Antioch are all examples, and the correlation between their liberalism and their excellence cannot be disputed.

More than a change in atmosphere is necessary if Lawrence is to ever deserve a place among the colleges listed above. But it is the only way to begin. Liberalism, for all its shortcomings, breeds excitement, controversy, and involvement. Commitment and questioning and change are what Lawrence needs to make it more than a small, mid-western college—to make it excellent.

Lawrence should be a leader, not a follower; other colleges should look to us for answers and precedents. None of this can happen until we, as students, particularly, begin questioning "accepted ideas" and realize what a great experience our years at Lawrence ought to be, and can be—if we care enough.

I add this paragraph not as an afterthought, but for emphasis. LUCC is a way for Lawrence to take a tremendous step forward. Through more conscientious debates, and increased student-faculty communication, as well as through students gaining some decision-making powers, LUCC can rejuvenate this university, create a real "community of scholars" and make it a place we can all be proud of.

BEN STOTT

## PLACEMENT CALENDAR

### Monday, March 4

Oconomowoc, Wisconsin schools  
 West Allis, Wisconsin schools

### Tuesday, March 5

Elgin, Illinois schools  
 Drake University School of Business  
 Highland Park, Illinois Township High School District  
 Racine, Wisconsin schools

### Wednesday, March 6

Manitowoc, Wisconsin schools  
 Medinah, Illinois School District 11  
 Montgomery Ward Company

### Thursday, March 7

Aurora, Illinois West Side schools  
 Hershey Chocolate Corporation  
 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company  
 U.S. Bureau of the Census

### Friday, March 8

The Menasha Corporation  
 Proviso Township High Schools,  
 Maywood, Illinois

### BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WLFM (91.1 mc) presents live recorded concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in FM stereo every Sunday afternoon at 2:15 p.m.

This week's program will include:

Bach: Mass in B-Minor



# Lawrentian Feature Section

☆ Editorials ☆ Columns ☆ Letters to the Editor ☆ Features

March 1, 1968

The LAWRENTIAN

Page Five



**THE LAWRENTIAN** this week takes you on a culinary tour of the Appleton area. Among the many foreign restaurants lauded in the guide, Koepke's Famous Restaurant is a must for comfortable dining in a relaxed atmosphere with reasonable prices and good lighting. Koepke's is well known in the riverside town for after hours gastronomic reinforcement since it is open 'round-the-clock.

## - CALENDAR -

### Friday, March 1

Basketball, freshmen and varsity, Beloit, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Three one-act plays — Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story," Megan Terry's "Calm Down Mother," G. B. Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," Experimental Theatre, 7 p.m.

Film Classics: "Dracula," Youngchild 161, 8 p.m.  
Delta Gamma-Sigma Phi Epsilon Auction, Viking Room in Union, 9 p.m.

### Saturday, March 2

Basketball, Coe, 1:30 p.m.  
East House Poetry Readings, Union Lounge, 4-5 p.m.  
Three one-act plays, Experimental Theatre, 7 p.m.  
Film Classics: "Dracula" and "Frankenstein," Stansbury, 7 p.m.  
Phi Delta Theta-Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Formal (open), Conway, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

### Sunday, March 3

Freshman Class Spaghetti Supper, Phi Delta house, 5:15-6 p.m.  
Faculty recital, John Koopman, bass, Harper, 8 p.m.  
Film Classics: "Frankenstein," Stansbury, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 5

Freshman Studies lectures: Prof. Eugene B. Davis on "Goedel's Proof," 9:50 and 11:10 a.m.  
Junior recital: Roberta Wells, violin, Harper, 3 p.m.  
Science Colloquium: Prof. Harry E. Harlow (Univ. of Wis.), on "Effects of Early Experience on Late Behavior in Monkeys," Youngchild 161, 4:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 6

Lawrence Christian Fellowship, Youngchild 166, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, March 7

Student Chamber Music recital, Harper, 3 p.m.  
Faculty recital: Lucy B. Heiberg, violin; James Ming, piano; Don C. Sparks, clarinet; Harper, 8 p.m.

### GOEDEL'S PROOF

Goedel's Proof will be the subject of a Freshman Studies lecture given by Eugene B. Davis, assistant professor of mathematics, at 9:50 and repeated at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday, March 5, in room 161 of Youngchild Hall.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

The Lawrentian is now prepared to accept classified advertisements at the rate of 15¢ per line. Advertisements should be submitted by campus mail to Bob Jenks, care of the Lawrentian Office by Tuesday of the week of the issue in which the ad is to appear.

## F-A-S-T film processing

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## GUIDED MISCELLANY

### Eating Out in Appleton

By BONNIE BRYANT and NANCY KAPLAN

Few Lawrence students have ever taken full advantage of the cultural opportunities afforded by the city of Appleton. Among the avenues of culture with which Appleton is so salutarily filled is a plethora of foreign restaurants.

In an effort to broaden the culinary horizon of the students, The Lawrentian has made a selection of the finest ones in the hope that students will partake of these cultural opportunities.

It must be noted that we have conscientiously ignored foreign restaurants which we consider to be pretentious in their international flavor. Instead, we have concentrated on those handed down from father to son over generations.

The cuisine most widely represented on the Appleton scene is the French, notably Francois et Patrice's Pizza Palais, 815 W. College Ave., Henri's Hamburgers, 432 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Le Cafe Chez Jacques, 131 W. Wisconsin Ave. Each has its own specialite de la maison. Henri's, for example, boasts outstanding pommes de terre frites a la main, while Chez Jacques must be noted for its complementary beverages; significant among them is verre d'eau en carafe. The adventurous gourmet must not miss Francois et Patrice's sandwich biftek italien.

Contrary to public belief, Irish cookery has contributed greatly to the Fox Valley belly. For your enjoyment, we recommend Murphy's on College Avenue, and Mary's A&W, 2312 N. Richmond. The prices at Murphy's are a credit to Irish ingenuity, and the proprietor has done admirably with that which was left him following the potato famine.

Although Mary's is a member of a national chain of restaurants, Appleton's Mary's has a flavor all its own: inimitable. The roots

### Draft Will Not Affect Placement Activities

Concern about the draft has not noticeably affected the number of companies and schools interested in hiring Lawrence seniors, according to Marie A. Dohr, director of placement services.

Miss Dohr said that many interviews have been cancelled by firms due to lack of student interest, the desire for graduate school people, no need for personnel, or a greater need for technical personnel.

from which they concoct their beer have a distinct flavor of the *aalde sodde*, which will bring tears of nostalgia to the sons of Saint Pat.

While still concerning ourselves with the British Isles, we turn to Alex's Manor House, 230 N. Superior, an English restaurant in the finest tradition, ideal for that victorious breakfast after The Hunt. There is ample room to park your riding togs and horse in the foyer. Double glass doors lead to a wonderland of steak and kidney pies.

Scotland is gastronomically represented by McDonald's Restaurant, 1932 N. Richmond. Service here is superb, quality starts fresh every day or so, and they have purportedly sold over three billion hamburgers, eight zillion french fries, sixteen trillion cokes and three fishburgers.

Across the Channel, the Germans boast of Appleton's Mare's Big Boy, which we, too, recognize at 3900 W. College Ave. The Combination Plate is representative of all the culinary arts practiced therein. And it can truly be said that the food at Big Boy provides foot stompin' good chompin'.

Greek food is admirably served in the Aegean atmosphere of Karas Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton. Although food is not served on grape leaves or by togaed virgins, it does maintain the ancient tradition by serving pickles with hamburgers.

"What news on the Rialto?" A small touch of Italy is found at The Burger King, W. Wisconsin

Ave., home of The Wopper. Condiments here are abundant, and service is streamlined.

The diner's Promised Land is surely Sammy's Pizza Palace, 211 N. Appleton, representing Israeli food in the Kosher tradition. The recipe for the unleavened bread with tomato sauce was brought over from the New Country by Sammy's family, and is a delightful knash for anyone.

The Poles, a frequently belittled nationality, are, nevertheless, making gastronomic headway through Koepke's Famous Restaurant, 347 W. College Ave. Koepke's is open 'round-the-clock, and offers a casual atmosphere in which the patrons feel comfortable enough to provide the entertainment for one another. It will be noted that Koepke's has surprisingly few in help for a Polish restaurant. Particularly, we recommend the *soup du jour*, made from freshly sliced *jours*.

Now, we ask, how can anyone claim that Appleton is the cultural Sahara of the midwest with all these oases dotting the culinary horizon?

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# Senate Rejects Motion For Speaker Controls

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting the senators heard James Streater of the Speakers Forum report on the financial success of the Fugs-Ginsberg concert and rejected a motion to establish a board of control over Speaker's Forum.

Streater stated that the Fugs-Ginsberg concert and visit was one of the most interesting and satisfying things he had done as chairman of Speakers Forum. He reported that the concert had earned an effective profit of about \$875. In addition to their financial success, he felt that the Fugs' visit had been beneficial in other areas, such as student involvement and student-faculty contact.

He read a transcript of the exorcism ritual performed by the Fugs and Ginsberg at the grave of Senator Joseph McCarthy and told of nation-wide interest in the ceremony.

Under new business, Ben Stott's motion to establish a board of control over Speakers Forum was untabled. In reply to Streater's criticism that the motion was too vague to be meaningful, Stott defined the control board as a body to intervene in the contracting of a speaker in whom the student body was not interested or could not legitimately afford. In event of the board's rejection, the matter would be put to Student Senate for a final decision.

Streater and Jake Stockinger objected that Speakers Forum cannot attempt to please all students in hiring speakers, that it requires latitude to find speakers of interest to all different groups. Stott and Jane Paulson replied that the board would not unduly restrict the chairman's control of the forum. Streater and Craig Harris pointed to the success of Speakers Forum in the past as evidence that a board of control is not necessary. The motion was defeated 18 to 8.

Earlier in the meeting, President Steve Ponto announced that

President Tarr has agreed to meet informally with students in the Union next week.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs has rejected the proposal that students be allowed to take final examinations on any of several allotted times, because this arrangement would place too much burden on the honor system and on professors.

Ponto also announced that the library will be open on Friday until 11:00 p.m., and that Mrs. Towers has tentatively agreed to keep the Union open until 2:00 a.m. on Sunday morning and re-open it at 10:00 a.m. that day.

Petitions for standing committee chairmanships of the handbook, new student week, and prospective student committees, will be due on March 31.

Ponto mentioned the possibility that the prospective student committee will be removed from the control of Student Senate and made a permanent part of the admissions office.

## Purdo Creates Lawrence Mace

Commencement for the class of 1968 will feature a new mace, symbol of authority at governmental, ecclesiastical, and scholarly occasions for the past five centuries.

E. Dane Purdo, associate professor of art, was commissioned by President Tarr to design and create the rosewood and silver mace with the hope that it would add tone to the university's academic processions. The mace will be carried by the faculty marshal at the head of future processions.

Purdo created a simplified, three-dimensional concept of the official Lawrence crest to ornament the 40-inch mace. The crest was granted by the London College of Arms to William Lawrence of St. Ives County, Huntington, England, on Oct. 30, 1562. The arms descended to the Boston branch of the Lawrence family which founded the university, and which gave permission for its use as an institutional symbol.

The mace is marked with four symbols: the first, EDP, are Purdo's initials and his official hallmark registered in the London Goldsmith's Hall since 1956, when he was a Fulbright scholar in England; the second mark, a walking lion, indicates that the metal conforms to the specification for sterling—925 parts silver, 75 parts copper; the third mark, a leopard's head, tells that the object was made in London; and the fourth, the letter M, identifies the year 1967.



E. DANE PURDO, associate professor of art, is pictured here with the mace he created for Lawrence Commencement. President Curtis W. Tarr commissioned Purdo to design the mace to add formality and pomp to the annual ceremony.

## Four Musicians To Give Recital

Three Lawrence Conservatory juniors and a 1966 conservatory graduate will offer a program of instrumental music at 3 p.m. Tuesday March 5, in Harper hall.

They are violinist Roberta Wells, flutist Linda Neau, and pianists Lana Kollath and Eileen Neau. The latter was graduated two years ago as a piano pedagogy student.

Miss Wells and Miss Kollath will perform a Sonatina for Violin and Piano, by Gail Kubik; and Baal Shem, Three Pictures of Chassidic Life, by Ernest Bloch.

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# Vikes to Meet Beloit, Coe in Double Feature

While the Vikings may be out of the running for the Midwest Conference basketball title, they can still play a prominent role in the final outcome of the 1967-68 championship race.

Lawrence will close out the season with a pair of home games this weekend, the feature attraction being the invasion by contending Beloit College at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Vikes then play the finale at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Coe College.

Beloit is well aware of the potential the Vikes possess. In the first conference meeting between the two teams, Lawrence scored a 95-86 victory in a double-overtime thriller on the Buccaneer court.

Beloit is in second place with a 11-5 record while Monmouth heads the MC loop with a 12-5 slate. Also eyeing a slice of the crown is Cornell College which presently has a 10-5 mark. Not far behind is St. Olaf with a 10-6 mark.

Beloit sports the top defensive average in the league, having allowed opponents only 62 points per game. Lawrence, despite a 5-11 league record and a current ninth place spot, has the third-best offensive average and is only two-tenths of a point away from being the second best scoring team. Lawrence is averaging 75 points

## Lawrence Fencers Place at Wauwatosa

Two Lawrence fencers captured second and third places in the men's division of the Wauwatosa recreation department Annual Fencing Meet last Saturday.

Fred Meyer tied for first place, but lost in a fence-off to Mike Sampon of Wauwatosa, and David Vaughan came in third.

Fencers who made it to the final competition included Celeste Shafer and Cynthia Henney in the women's division, and Gary Schlei and Sarkis Halajian in the men's division.

Coach of the team is Mary F. Heinecke, assistant professor of physical education.

a game, but the Vikes have allowed 77.5 to opponents.

Heading the Beloit quintet at the Alexander Gymnasium hardwood Friday night will be Jim and Kit Jones. This brother combination ranks one-two in conference scoring and also rates as one of the leading rebound duos. Jim is currently the top conference scorer with a 19.8 average while Kit has a 18.1 mark.

Coe, the Lawrence opponent Saturday afternoon, has a 6-9 record through the first 15 games and handed the Vikes a 71-58 beating in their first game at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Coe's leading scorer is Ron Barnes who is in a tie for fourth place with a per game average of 17.3.

For the Vikes, Mike Andrews is the top scorer in the conference with 294 points in 16 games for a 16.4 average and Bob Townsend is close behind with a 16.2 mark. They rank seventh and eighth, respectively, in the conference. Team captain Brian Bock is 14th with a 15.0 average.

For the season Lawrence has a 8-12 record and Townsend is the leading scorer overall with 341 markers. Andrews, who scored 49 points in two games last weekend, has climbed up to 324 points and Bock ranks third with 267.

Guard Don Brooks pushed his season total past the 200-mark and now has 202 while Brad Childs ranks next in line with 193 and Karl Hickerson has 114.

## Organ Group Gives Recital

Seven members of a Lawrence University music group will present a program of organ literature at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, at the Chapel.

The musicians comprise the Lawrence student group of the American Guild of Organists (AGO).

Their program will include works of C. P. E. and J. S. Bach; Olivier Messiaen, Jehan Alain; Jean Langlais; and Saint-Saens.

## MWC Results

Not including Coe-Cornell game of Feb. 27

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Monmouth	12	5	78.0	71.0
Beloit	11	5	65.7	62.0
Cornell	10	5	71.2	66.2
St. Olaf	10	6	71.5	69.7
Carleton	9	7	71.7	73.2
Knox	9	8	69.4	64.9
Coe	6	9	65.9	68.5
Ripon	6	10	75.2	78.3
Lawrence	5	14	75.0	77.5
Grinnell	2	14	70.3	83.2

### FINAL GAMES

#### Games Friday (today)

Beloit at Lawrence  
Coe at Ripon  
Grinnell at Carleton  
Cornell at St. Olaf

#### Games Saturday (tomorrow)

Monmouth at Knox  
Beloit at Ripon  
Coe at Lawrence  
Grinnell at St. Olaf  
Cornell at Carleton

With Monmouth, Beloit and Cornell tied in the loss column and with St. Olaf still nursing hopes for a title share, the Midwest Conference basketball championship cannot be determined until the final games Saturday (March 2). All the leaders except St. Olaf wind up with games on foreign courts.

Knox, Lawrence and Ripon, which will be playing the league-leaders in the final action, are among the top clubs in team offense and defense, according to official league figures released Tuesday (Feb. 27).

League - leading Monmouth, which also has the conference's top offensive average at 78 points per game, Saturday plays arch-rival Knox, which has the second best defense, holding opponents to an average of 64.9 points per game.

Second-place Beloit, holding the top defensive mark of 62 points per game, clashes Friday with Lawrence and Saturday with Ripon. The latter two clubs are in a virtual tie for second place in team offense with Ripon averaging 75.2 points per game and Lawrence, 75.0.

Only two of the contenders clash head-on. Cornell, with the



**VIKE SWIMMING CAPTAIN** Pete House, who has never lost in individual competition, practices the backstroke in Alexander Gym's pool in preparation for the Mid-West Conference meet this weekend.

third-ranking defense at 66.2, plays at St. Olaf Friday night.

Cornell's doubleheader victories last weekend were paced by Tim DeLong, a junior who jumped from tenth place to third among the conference's individual scorers with a 17.6 average. Mike Schwartz of Grinnell moved up a notch to tie Coe's Ron Barnes for fourth at 17.3.

## Viking Swimmers Prepare for Scots

The Lawrence tank squad tuned up for the conference meet by defeating Cornell and Grinnell last week-end in the Lawrence pool. The wins stretched the Vikes' record to 10-0, the first undefeated season in history.

Neither meet was ever in doubt, as the Vikes raced to 23-2 leads both days, eventually defeating Cornell 68-25 and Grinnell 70-25. Only one record was broken, the pool record in the 400 yard free relay; when Carl Liebich, John Fease, Toc Mitchell, and Captain Peter House splashed to victory in 3:29.0, erasing Beloit's old record of 3:29.6.

The Grinnell meet marked the end of the dual meet careers of seniors Pete House, Ken Melnick, and Hugh Denison. To them, perhaps, went the most satisfaction of the undefeated season, for they also suffered through the worst season in Lawrence swim history, a 1-9 record in 1964-65.

Coach Davis' squad will undoubtedly be in for its biggest challenge of the year at the conference meet at St. Olaf, when they come face-to face with powerful Scots of Monmouth College, who have also rolled up ten straight victories. In Andy Bastman, Dave Lloyd, and John Clayton, the Scots have a super trio who will probably be able to match the outputs of House, Fease, and Mitchell. House is defending conference champ in the 50 and 100 freestyles, Mitchell the returning victor in the 200 and 500 freestyles, while Bastman captured the butterfly and breaststroke in last year's meet.

Thus it appears that the final outcome will depend on the relative depth of the two teams. Davis is counting heavily on Steve Steenrod, Steve Graham, Ken Melnick, Carl Liebich, and Rich Cogswell to supply the needed points for victory. He also noted that Beloit and Carleton are not to be put out of contention. Even if neither of these teams wins, they could have effect in determining the eventual winner.

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Baha'u'llah, the latest "manifestation" of God's Progressive Revelation, comes to the whole of mankind to provide the spiritual force and guidance necessary to eliminate the human induced racial, economic, and ethnic divisions, and create the true unity through which the world can attain a new and higher civilization.

"The Oneness of Mankind . . . represents the consummation of human evolution . . . an evolution that has had its earliest beginnings in the birth of family life, its subsequent development in the achievement of tribal solidarity, leading in turn to the constitution of the city-state, and expanding later into the institution of independent and sovereign nations."

"The principle of the Oneness of Mankind, as proclaimed by Baha'u'llah, carries with it no more and no less than a solemn assertion that attainment to this final stage in this stupendous evolution is not only necessary but inevitable, that its realization is fast approaching, and that nothing short of a power that is born of God can succeed in establishing it."

For further information:

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**SOPHOMORE** Karl Hickerson prepares to meet the league's leading defensive team, Beloit, in the first of two home games this weekend. The Vikes also play Coe, victors in an earlier confrontation.



## VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By DAVE FRASCH

Sometimes the winter becomes a real drag. I find myself tired of looking at the dirty snow on the campus, and I occasionally lack the necessary enthusiasm for avoiding the spray thrown by the cars on College Avenue. The skiing is fine and the swimming team is doing well, but I am ready for spring. Am I alone?

Without malice toward the winter sports, the spring athletics at Lawrence will be as refreshing as the weather. Gazing into the crystal ball, I see some refreshing prospects.

Most of last year's strong track team returns. If some of the men move as fast on the track as off it, this could well be the year for the conference championship. Seriously, Chuck McKee is back for what may be his best year, and that alone is an exciting prospect. Runners such as Ron Messman, Rick Miller, and McKee brighten Coach Davis' hopes. Other returnees Paul Henningsen, Jim Leslie, and Carl Liebich are expected to strengthen the team. Several talented sophomores could provide the depth needed for a conference championship.

Hopefulness characterizes the baseball players. The team has a chance at a conference championship in their division if several players come through with good performances, notably, the pitchers Doug Faile and Chuck Olsen. The entire infield is back, including Dennis Kirchhoff. With a new catcher, Randy Merza, and a new coach, Bob Mueller, this may be the year.

This is the year for the tennis team. Lawrence will be represented by the best team in recent years. Finishing a strong second in the Midwest Conference last year, losing only to Carleton in dual meets, the tennis squad lost none of its first six players. Top-ranked Pat Kenney is expected to be challenged for his position by sophomore Tom Vanderhyden. The lettermen Dave Holzworth, Dave Fransch, Paul Croake, Dennis Waters and sophomore Jim Simmons will battle for the other positions. In addition to the conference championship, the tennis team will be aiming at defeating Carleton for the first time in years and defeating Prudue University in April.

The golf team remains a mystery. Perhaps this is as it should be. In any case, after an erratic season last year, the 1968 season will be somewhat surprising no matter what happens.

Meanwhile, I notice that it is beginning to snow.

## Faculty to Play Modern Music

A program of 20th century music for violin, piano and clarinet is planned by Lawrence Conservatory faculty members Lucy Baicher Heiberg, James Ming and Dan C. Sparks for their recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 7, in Harper Hall.

Included will be two works of Ernest Bloch, "Nigun" (Improvisation), from "Baal Shem;" and Sontata No. 1 for Violin and Piano; and a Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano, by Darius Milhaud.

Mrs. Heiberg, a lecturer in music, is the violinist. Ming, who holds the T. A. Chapman professorship in music, is the pianist. Sparks, an assistant professor of music, plays the clarinet.

Mrs. Heiberg has been on the Lawrence faculty since 1959. She attended the American Conservatory, Chicago, and received a Mus.B. degree from Northwestern University. She has played professionally with the Chicago Civic Orchestra, New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago Grant Park Symphonies, and has been concertmistress of the Fox Valley Symphony since its founding in 1967.

Ming, a one-time composition student of Milhaud, has been at Lawrence since 1944. He has also studied with Nadia Boulanger, and holds Mus.B. and Mus.M. degrees from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. He has been visiting professor at Cornell, Washington State and Montana State Universities, and the University of Idaho.

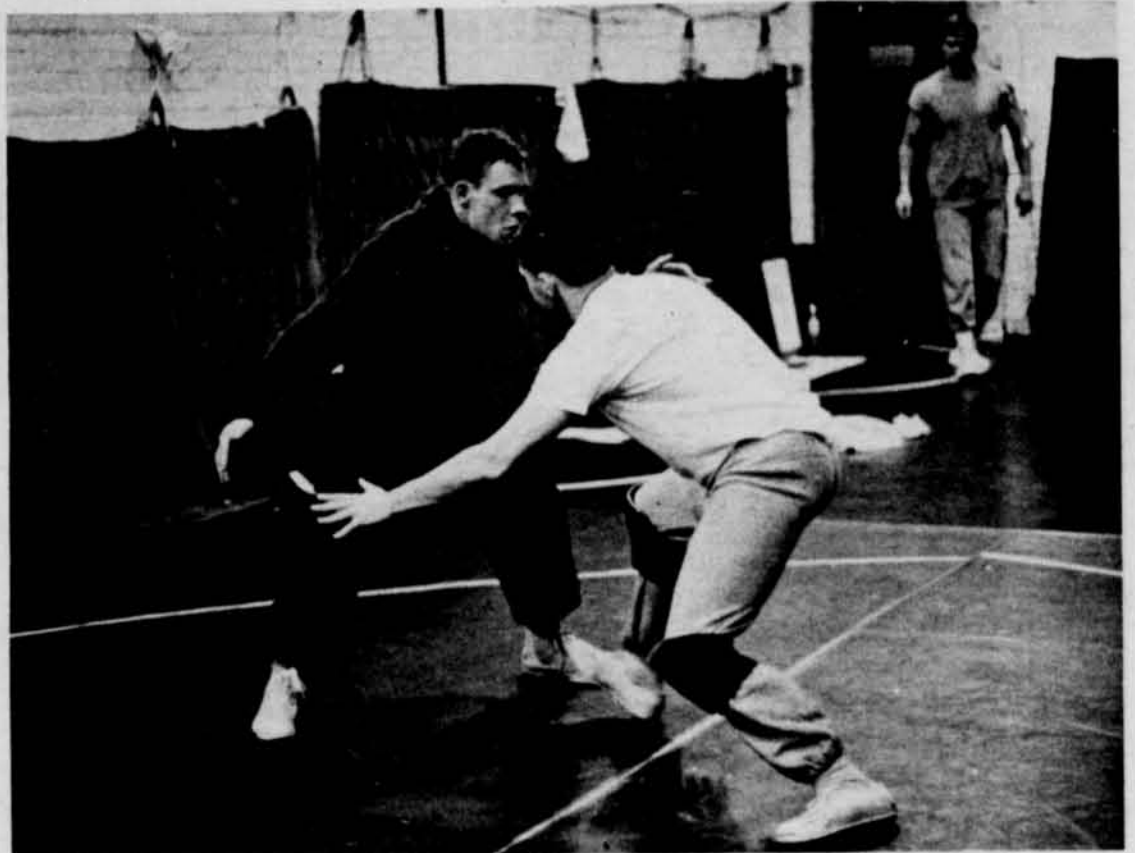
Sparks joined the faculty in 1963 after teaching at Jacksonville State College of Alabama. He received Mus.B. and Mus.M. degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory, and has completed course work toward a Ph.D. degree in musicology at the Eastman School.

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**VIKE GRAPPLER** Jerry Clifford practices take-downs with coach Ron Roberts this week in preparation for the Midwest conference meet at Ripon today and tomorrow. Clifford, who will conclude his wrestling career at Lawrence will wrestle in the 137 lb. weight class.

## Saito Tops 130 lb. Division, Vike Matmen Take Sixth

Viking matmen traveled to Illinois last weekend for their second in a series of three meets involving more than two or three schools. The meet, held at Lake Forest, matched Lawrence against seven other schools including Illinois Wesleyan, North Park, University of Chicago, Wabash, Lake Forest, and Valparaiso. Two other schools, Kalamazoo and Oberlin, were entered in the event, but could not make it to the meet.

### Saito Finishes First

The seven men Coach Roberts took to the meet met with varying degrees of success. In the 123 pound class, sophomore Tony Berman couldn't get started and lost in his first bout. The next class found Linc Saito representing the Vikes. No one the other schools sent out could overcome the grace and style he exhibited throughout the meet. His first place finish provided much needed points for the Vike team.

Dave Toyen, wrestling at 145 pounds, started strong but lost momentum and only managed a fourth place finish. Lawrence's other hope, Jerry Nightingale, fared quite well until the finals where he lost a heart-breaking defeat and had to be content with a silver medal.

Wrestling a man twenty pounds heavier than himself proved too much for Jerry Clifford who could

not manage his opponent in the 160 pound class. Bill Baird, wrestling in the 177 pound class did a good deal better, going all the way to the finals before being handed a defeat by the same man who beat him last weekend in the Lawrence invitational meet. In the unlimited weight class, Vike contender Chad Cumming got an unfortunate break when he had to meet the eventual champion in the semi-final round. Chad also had problems in the consolation round and ended up in fourth place.

### Vikings to Ripon

Overall totals found the Vikes in sixth place. The first place team prize was taken by a very strong Wabash team. Linc Saito repeated last week's performance by grabbing the most valuable wrestler award.

### Sixth Place Finish

Jerry Clifford will be back in his usual class at 137 pounds. At 145 the Vikes will put their hopes on Captain Jerry Nightingale. In the 152 pound class Dave Toyen will represent Lawrence. Earl Tryon will drop one weight class to wrestle at 160. Also dropping down in weight will be Bill Baird and Bill Mittlefeldt wrestling at 167 and 177 respectively. Finishing out the Vike squad will be Bob McKee at 191 pounds and Chad Cumming at heavyweight.

This coming weekend will find the Vikings at Ripon for the conference meet. Coach Roberts will take a man for every event except the 115 pound class. In the 123 pound class Tony Berman will wrestle. In the 130 class Linc Saito will try to unseat last year's champion from Cornell, Corky Stuart.

### Wrestling

Seven of the 11 champions from a year ago will return for the 1968 wrestling tournament at Ripon. Cornell leads the field with three defending champions; including Lance Smith, 115-pounder who will be going for his third straight title and who was named "outstanding wrestler" a year ago. Cornell's other returning champs are Corky Stuart at 180 and Chuck Field at 152.

Lawrence also will have a

champion in Jerry Nightingale who won the 137-pound title two years ago and was runner-up at 145 last year. Lawrence will have another strong contender at 130 pounds in Linc Saito, a Wisconsin state high school champion who is undefeated in college competition. The Vikings also have three challengers in the upper weight classes—Bill Mittlefeldt, who was out of action last year but was the 1966 runner-up at 191; Chad Cumming, a sophomore heavyweight; and Jerry Clifford, a senior who will go at 160 or 167 pounds.

### Ole Veterans

St. Olaf's top veterans, in addition to Neumeister, are Jim Varnado at 130 and Stu Bratholdt at 145. Both finished third at their weight a year ago.

Carleton will have a quintet which placed in last year's action. Taking runner-up honors last year were Terry Borman, 123 pounds; Lance Craighead, 130; and Eldon Spencer, 191. Tom Countryman was third at heavyweight and Bill Jokela was fourth at 152 pounds.

In addition to Kraitsik, Grinnell will have a trio of challengers in Mike Martinson at 115, Bob Jenkins at 137 and Bill Wedding at 160.

Ripon will have a couple challengers who can go at one of two weights—Wayne Krueger at 160 or 167 and Rich Barry, who has been out most of the season with an injury, at 137 or 145.

Monmouth pins its chief hope for points on six men with four of them possibilities at different weights—Chuck Corle, 177 or 191; Gary Sapp at 167 or 177; Fred Ege at 130 or 137; and Rob Beyer at 152 or 160. Monmouth's other top hands are Rick Jaquisch at 115 and John White at 123.

### Knox Champion

Knox's defending champion, Jim Koepl, will be joined by a trio of challengers in Phil Ralston, Phil Sevafini and Cleav Bridgman. Coe's strongest entries will be Dick Van Evera, 137; Al Gildemeister, 191; Ron Baybayan, 123; and Dave Wright, 167.

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